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FRIDAY

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"I think there are
going to be some
serious
consequences."

Bill Richardson
American ambassador to U.N.

U.N. pulls staff out of Iraq

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

The decision to only leave a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until Friday, when they would have

flown out with about 70 other weapons monitors.

Instead, the Americans, plus an unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling drive through the desert to the Jordanian border. It was expected to take at least 10 hours to reach Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, also said U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes would continue to fly over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to

American ambassador to U.N. claims Iraq in 'open defiance'

shoot them down.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson declared that Iraq was in "open defiance" of the United Nations. "I think there are going to be some serious consequences," he said, without elaborating.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to deal "in a very de-

termined way" with the expulsion of the arms inspectors.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry implied that while the U.S. government would try to end the crisis through diplomacy, Clinton would not hesitate to pursue other means if necessary.

"Even as George Bush said (in the Persian Gulf War), if it was

necessary to go alone, he would have gone alone," McCurry said. "And that's true of the United States when it defends its interests and true of this commander in chief."

The U.N. Security Council met Thursday to discuss the expulsion of the Americans but failed to agree on a response to Iraq's continued defiance, even though the 15 members Wednesday had condemned the decision to throw

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Suspension leads Sig Eps to investigate incident

□ Sigma Phi Epsilon President Blair Miller says the chapter is currently investigating a problem within the University's largest Greek organization.

By BRANDON WRAY
The BG News

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the University's largest Greek organization, has had its charter suspended by its national headquarters.

Charter suspension, which entails something different in each fraternal organization, for Sigma Phi Epsilon means that that the fraternity violated some part of its code and an investigation will be conducted to determine the chapter's problems and seek a solution.

Blair Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon president and senior journalism major, said the chapter, its national headquarters and Greek Life will investigate the problems that brought on the suspension.

Miller declined to comment on the exact problems that brought on the investigation and suspension. He said he cannot comment because the whole situation is still under investigation.

"I cannot talk about the incident or causes because they are still under investigation, and anything I would say would be

speculation," Miller said. "What happened is that we saw a problem and we asked our national headquarters for help in dealing with it, we went to them. We also contacted Greek Life at the University."

"Whatever happened was a violation of the code so we were suspended which is what happens when any chapter violates a part of the code."

The News has learned that the problems are related to an incident last weekend involving a supposed hazing incident. No further details were available.

The suspension will not affect Sigma Phi Epsilon's activities on campus, Miller said. There are no limitations on social events, rush, or participation in philanthropies.

"We will continue to be as active on campus as any other Greek organization," Miller said. "This will not affect recruitment or any other activity we would be involved in."

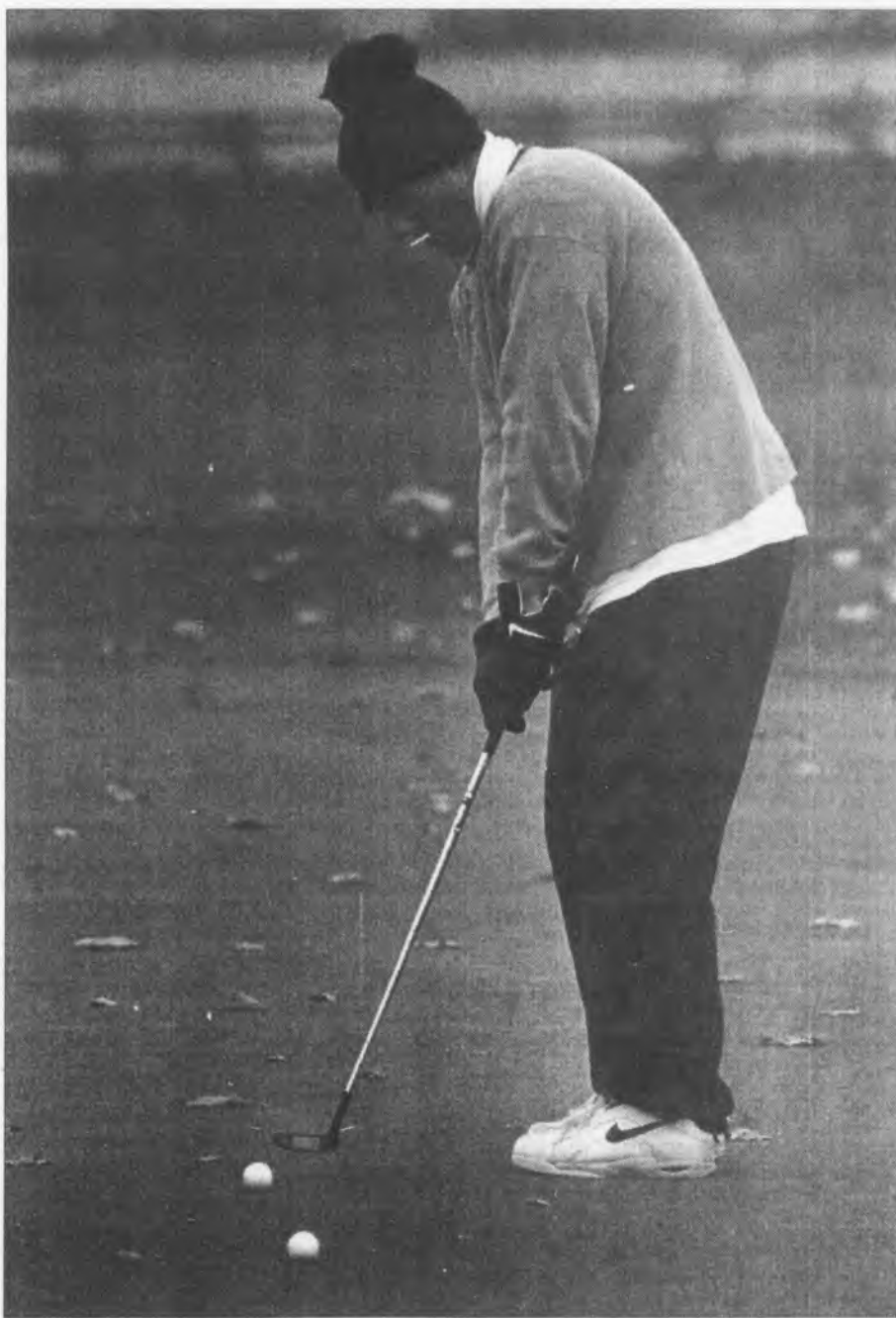
Miller said that the suspension was an agreement among their chapter, national headquarters and Greek Life. Sigma Phi Epsilon contacted national headquarters and informed them of the problem.

"We agree with the terms of the suspension because they will help us rectify the problem and make us a better chapter," Miller said. "This is not negative for us."

Miller said that when the decision was made to contact national headquarters and Greek Life, the chapter took into account its reputation and prominent presence in the University

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Last chance?



John Siebenhar, sophomore IPC major, gets a few putts in Thursday on the 17th green at Forrester Creason Golf Course. With an inch of snow expected this morning, it may have been the last chance of the season to brave the elements on the golf course.

RSA votes to support new union

□ The Resident Student Association votes unanimously to support the renovation of the Student Union.

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

The Resident Student Association was in a bind.

On one side was a proposed renovation of the Student Union, which has received overwhelming support from resident students.

On the other side was Prout Hall, which may be demolished in favor of room for an enlarged union if the Board of Trustees approves the plan at its Dec. 12 meeting.

With the assurance that the Prout program will be relocated, RSA voted unanimously Wednesday to approve Bill 1997-1998-2 -- putting its full support behind the proposed plan for a renovated Student Union.

The vote capped two weeks of often-bitter debate between Prout residents and other members of RSA. After a proposal to voice opposition to the demolition of Prout was voted down by RSA members, Bill 1997-98-2 was passed without a dissenting vote.

Prout is known for its active hall government and other community-building programs. It is widely considered the most active of the residence halls.

RSA is the first major organization on campus to take a formal stance on the proposed plan. The organization has supported the idea for an improved union since its inception two years ago.

"I think it's important that the Resident Student Association take a stand on this issue since it's so important to resident stu-

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Police officers speak to students about use of drug dogs

□ Patrolmen Chuck Devore and Kevin Repeta give a presentation on the use of drug dogs.

By WENDY SUTO
The BG News

If dogs could speak, they would be able to tell police officers where narcotics are in just a few seconds.

The hall staff of Bromfield asked the University police to

give a presentation Wednesday on the use of drug dogs.

K-9 handlers, Patrolmen Chuck Devore of the Danbury police department and Kevin Repeta of the Northwood police department, came to visit students to educate them on why using dogs to sniff out narcotics are so use-

ful. The names of their dogs are Bennie and Wolfgang.

Devore described the dogs as being "sworn officers" of the department who aid the police in finding narcotics in tracking and area searches, criminal apprehension and article searches.

The way these dogs are trained is by using what's called a drug pipe packed with heroine, marijuana and cocaine. To the dogs,

this pipe is simply a toy which they must constantly find. This is the only toy the dogs are permitted to use, to deter them from smelling anything other than narcotics.

These dogs do not live the lives of normal dogs. They are not permitted to run around the yard and pick up sticks nor do they have squeaky toys. Their only toy is the pipe.

"We do go out and play catch (using the pipe)," Repeta said. "They play when we tell them it is okay to play. The only time they get to play is when they find the narcotic."

Many people think the dogs are addicted to narcotics, but Repeta assures them they are not.

"Giving a dog narcotics is like giving a two-year old narcotics. It'll kill them," Repeta said. "The

dogs aren't addicted to narcotics; they're addicted to playing."

Bennie and Wolfgang sniffed out four areas where narcotics were hidden inside the Bromfield lobby. A mailbox, a file cabinet, a desk and a wall plate all hid the drugs. It took only a matter of a few seconds for the dogs to sniff out each area, whereas it would

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Opinion

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Gender role makers meet their match

"I don't want a column about breaking gender barriers," you say. "I want a column that will overstep the boundaries of what I need to know, so much so that I will end up questioning society's values and ultimately, the future of earth."

So be it. But before I can explain how I ended up wearing a skirt in public (a short little navy number that, if I do say so myself, nicely accented my behind), I need to divulge some background information.

I have been a part of the independent intramural athletics organization known as Mark's Bombers since my freshman year. As there came to be more teams and more sports to play, there were more co-ed and all girls teams. It was only a matter of time until a girls flag football team was formed and became the Bomber Babes.

Not to demean girls, but the whole idea of girls flag football is kind of humorous, because the

Tom Mather

majority of females have never played organized football before college and quite a few have absolutely no idea what they're doing until they play a few games. To keep this in perspective, imagine a bunch of guys trying to cheerlead (more on that later). Also, girls tend to play the game differently than guys.

For instance, during a flag football game, I never thought I'd see:

-members of a team hug each other after a successful play
-a member of The Bomber Babes who twice, twice, caught the ball and ran the wrong way. Hence for the rest of the season her nickname became "Wrong

Way." And she's the captain.

-a defensive lineman storm at the quarterback, savagely tear off the quarterback's flag and throw it to the ground in a defiant yell, and turn towards the sidelines so we can all read in giant letters the word LOVE on her T-shirt. Upon closer inspection I found that the large bold letters weren't mere letters but were formed from a series of daisies.

-a girl get kicked in the head, only to shrug off medical attention and come back in after one play. I might point out here that whoever came up with the name "Powder Puff" has obviously never seen girls play football.

-myself in a conversation with some guys on my own flag football team saying, "Do you think if we cut her hair and gave her a fake mustache we could get her to play for us?"

"No, Tom. Don't you remember how bad we looked when we dressed up as cheerleaders?" Okay, so it's true. For the

second Bomber Babes game, my roommates and I all dressed up in skirts and pom-poms to be cheerleaders. In defense of my roommates, the whole thing was their idea.

Between shopping at the Salvation Army and finding generous/crazy girls willing to lend/deface their skirts for an evening, my roommates and I all managed to obtain a skirt. One of my roommates actually tried on a skirt at the Salvation Army. He walked out of the dressing room wearing the skirt in full view of the clerk and another roommate of ours and said, "What do you think? Does it make my hips look fat?"

To which my other roommate replied, "No. You're just big boned."

So it was that two weeks ago the ugliest, biggest boned cheerleaders to ever cross campus at BGSU made their voices heard on the intramural fields and reserved their date with destiny on the therapist's

couch.

In a move that will damper what's left of my dating life for the next 20 years, I must admit that I took to cheerleading a little too easily for the comfort of myself and those around me. On the plus side, by halftime they voted me captain.

Don't be too alarmed, I didn't attempt the splits and I still have no rhythm. Somehow though, I was the only one to remember some cheers, including such classics as: "Dee. Fence! Dee. Fence!" "Bomber's cheer with all their might, we say go, and you say fight," and, "G. O. Let's go. G. O. Let's [right pom raised] GO!" As the designated captain, I would lead the cheer and then do leg kicks until I fell down.

By the next week the spontaneity was gone, our cheers got old, and the draft got cold. We proudly hung up our skirts to rejoin the ranks as fans, remembering the lessons we had learned. Some of them were:
-Girls wearing flags look

better than guys wearing skirts.

-Girls play football a lot better than guys cheerlead.

-There's a reason that only the cheerleaders of bad teams do push-ups after every touchdown.

-All skirts are supposed have "flair" in the back, whatever that is. (I was informed by the players that my skirt had good flairage. I think they were just trying to get some.)

-There are two good ways to end a cheer. One is to repeat something twice, as in, "Go, Go. Fight. Fight." The other is when all the cheerleaders lift up their skirts and "moon" the opposition. (At all times we wore shorts under our skirts. We may be crazy, but we're not dumb.)

And yes, in case you were wondering, we did make a pyramid. In more ways than one, it was the ugliest pyramid ever made. But we hugged when we were done.

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Letters to the editor

Disney speaker intentions misinterpreted

To the Editor:

The purpose of my letter is not to make light of any opinion expressed this past week in *The News*, but to clarify a much-clouded issue. The talk of a more "Service-Oriented University" has been undermined by the use of the Disney brand name.

Several falsehoods have circulated about "smiling-happy" BGSU food service and library employees reflecting the types of employees Disney prides itself on hiring.

Furthermore, comments such as those expressed by Jennifer Spahn in "Disney puts a smiley face on struggle" (Nov. 13, 1997) have blurred the issue even further. There is no argument that "sweatshops" are wrong and, in the name of humanity, need immediate attention.

However, the alleged human rights indignities that she accused

Disney of are not relevant to the subject of changing to a more service oriented institution. By mixing the two subjects, Ms. Spahn's feelings compromise our University's progress.

On Monday, November 10, Tom Connellan spoke on to our community about the service industry. From his studies and work experiences, only one of which was being a Disney employee, he found that the Walt Disney Co. provides the best model of a service-oriented company.

It is that model that Dr. Ribeau is trying to apply to our University. Not "smiley" faces, not Disney merchandise and not an "It's a Small World" attraction inside the proposed new union. Ribeau wants to restructure this institution to serve us (the stu-

dents, the consumers of its services) better. That means the restructuring of policies governing administration, food service, computer services and any other aspect of this University to provide the quickest, most efficient, and highest quality service.

To say this change is unnecessary is ignorant. This paper is swarmed each semester with complaints from students over the food, the fees and the administrative processes this school has in place.

By studying Disney (the undisputed leader in high quality service to its consumers) as well as several other organizations and corporations, Dr. Ribeau hopes to create a policy that will be appropriate for BGSU.

Michael S. Meibuhr
Junior
Commercial Tourism

Students already have the voice

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Natalie Miller's column on Nov. 12, 1997. I was very disappointed in what Ms. Miller had to say about the University, and the way it handles different issues.

One of the first things Ms. Miller address is the little response from students about what goes on around campus. She then goes on to state "what's the point of chasing a solution when it may not be enacted until after we've left or graduated?" That is quite an apathetic statement to make. She then goes on to question if the University has really asked the students what kind of community they want. In my opinion, by creating programs that deal with community issues, such as diversity, new ideas are put into students minds. All it takes is one concerned student to begin a change. But then, for some apathetic students, why be concerned when you'll probably be graduated before anything gets changed? Oh wait, you have the power to change it the minute you become concerned.

Ms. Miller also mentions retention problems, along with the problem of too many committees and such being on campus. Well, if anyone has

attended any programs that deal with retention, such as Faculty Senate, they can see that the administration is looking at ways to make all students feel comfortable here, which is one of the biggest parts of retention.

If Ms. Miller has so many problems with the University, maybe she should look at attending a committee meeting that deals with her complaints. It is guaranteed that there are committees that deal with all issues, but they have to be willing to find them and ask the questions. At an institution of higher learning, it is time to go after things when you want them, not wait around for someone to ask you.

Ms. Miller also addresses organizations such as USG and hall governments. She says that groups such as USG are out of touch with students. Let me remind you that USG not only represents the student body, but it is made up of students as well.

Furthermore, Ms. Miller goes on to talk about the Union. Well, students' opinions have been asked and listened to about that subject. The blueprints have been shown, different projects have been looked at, Dr. Whipple has talked to USG about it, and Prout has had many meetings about what will happen in the

upcoming four years.

Right now, Ms. Miller, people are working on improving things such as the health center, teacher evaluations and library hours. Maybe before you send out such a biased, sarcastic survey you should do some homework on these issues by calling some of these places and asking questions. There are plenty of people on this campus that would love to hear your ideas. Maybe you should look into attending a committee meeting on one of these issues, or attending a USG Grand Assembly to see what is being changed.

Maybe then you can use some of your creative energy to help build a better community off the many positive things Bowling Green has to offer. Finally, Ms. Miller uses the term "we" in her article. Well, Ms. Miller, please do not include me as part of your "we." I am one of those students who goes to those programs and meetings, and I am very happy with the improvements the administrators, students leaders, and all concerned students are making by voicing their opinions to the right people, at the right time. Stephanie Halko
Junior/Interpersonal Communication



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In 1995 the United States generated 206 million tons of waste.

FICTION:
Generation of so much waste is not profitable or encouraged by the controlling corporations of the world.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, 11/14/97

Anti-Racist Action petition signing drive (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer.

Food Drive Collection (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)
Business Administration lobby.

Public Skating (12:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Call 372-2264 for confirmation or additional information.

Was Blood Thicker Than Water: Ethnic and Civil Nationalism in the Civil War (3 p.m.)
101 Olscamp Hall. This lecture, sponsored by the history department, honors Stuart Givens upon his retirement.

Wine Tasting Party (6 p.m.)
Campus Club, University of Minnesota. The BGSU Twin Cities Alumni Chapter invites you to a "Wine Tasting Party" on Friday, Nov. 14. Questions? Contact Doug Jurgens '88 at 612/341-0536 or 612/881-3322 ext. 211.

Casino Night Charity Event (7 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
Student Forum. Sponsored by Resident Student Association.

Air Force One (8 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2 with student ID. Sponsored by UAO.

University Women's Chorus High School Invitational (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission charged. Call 372-8171 or 800/589-2224 for reservations.

Star Stealers — a cosmic "whodunit?" (8 p.m.)
Planetarium.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Call 372-2264 for confirmation or additional information.

Dance (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.)
Eppler Gymnasium. Sponsored by Dry Dock Association.

My Children! My Africa! (8 p.m.)
411 South Hall. Athol Fugard's tragedy of apartheid in his native land of South Africa. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door only.

Air Force One (11 p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2 with student ID. Sponsored by UAO.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:

"Do you consider five beers binge drinking?"



Allison Fall
Dance
Freshman

"Drink what you want whether it's five or more you are the one who has to deal with it in the morning."



Bob Adress
VCT
Junior

"If so - I'm in trouble."



Amelia Sandy
Dance
Freshman

"No."



Jeff Munafio
Environmental Health
Senior

"Only if it's before noon."



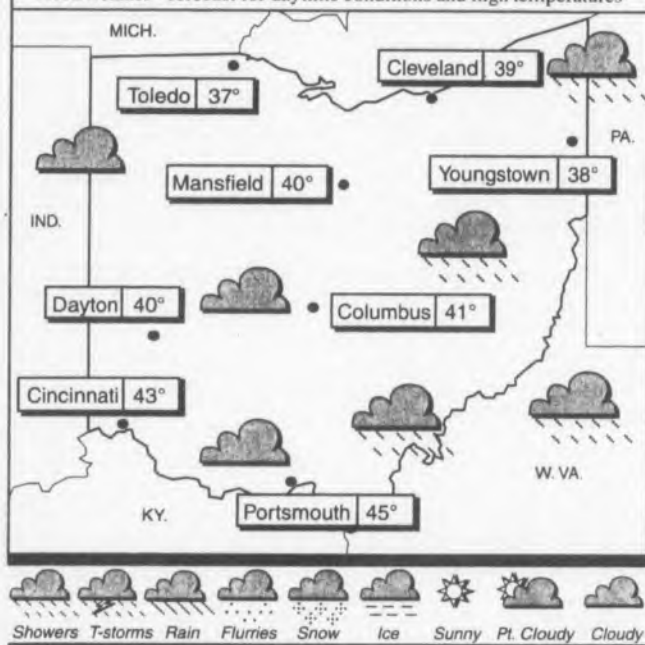
Brent Edward
Environmental Health
Senior

"Yes, unless it's Thursday, Friday or Saturday."

OHIO Weather

Friday, Nov. 14

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

Cold and rain. High: 41. Low: 35.

Saturday

Snow. High: 33. Low: 33.

TODAY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They're a scholarship school and we're not a scholarship school. So the way I'm looking at it is we're big underdogs."

Mike Doherty

Colgate Soccer Coach, on playing BG in the NCAA play-in game Saturday



FRIDAY FILM



Billy Corgan, Howard Stern, Conan O'Brien, and Rudy spent last weekend partying at BGSU.

Just like most homework excuses, FRIDAY FILM is not intended to be taken seriously. Have a good weekend.

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news digest

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CHRISTMAS

Seven-ton Norway spruce arrives in Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK -- With the help of a 15-story crane behind the statue of the Greek god Prometheus, a seven-ton Norway spruce became the 64th annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree on Thursday.

"I'd love to decorate it," said Bonnie Schoenike of Milwaukee. The 73-year-old tree arrived from Stony Point, N.Y., first via barge to Manhattan's West Side -- the first Rockefeller Center tree floated to the city -- then by truck from the Hudson River.

Before hard-batted workers raised the tree, Danny Gillespie, 8, and his brother Bobby, 6, of Lindenhurst, N.Y., helped electricians place a white star on its top.

The boys' father, New York City Police Officer Kevin Gillespie, was killed in March 1996.

"This time of year is for children, and we wanted to involve them," said Geoffrey P. Wharton, managing director of Rockefeller Center.

The 74-foot evergreen will be draped with 26,000 bulbs, strung on five miles of wire, before its official lighting on Dec. 2. It will overlook the Rockefeller Center skating rink and the golden statue of Prometheus, the Greek god who stole fire from heaven to help mankind.

SMOKING

Ohio leads nation in percentage of men who smoke

COLUMBUS -- Ohio led the nation in the number of men who smoked last year, with almost 34 percent lighting up, a federal report said.

The state also ranked third for the total number of adults who smoked, according to the statistics of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Last year 28.5 percent smoked and only Kentucky (31.6 percent) and Indiana (28.7 percent) had more adult smokers.

The report shows Ohio must be more aggressive in educating people about the risks of smoking, said Cheryl Elliott, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society in Ohio.

In 1995, Ohio also had the most male smokers and was ranked fifth for total number of smokers.

Nationally, 23.6 percent of adults smoked last year, the survey showed. Utah had the lowest percentage, at 15.9 percent.

The report ranked Ohio 12th for having 24 percent of women smokers.

The CDC collected the data through the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, a state-based, random telephone survey of 120,106 adults. The report was released Nov. 6. Only Hawaii did not respond.

SICKNESS

Cincinnati among America's least healthy cities

CINCINNATI -- The "Gesundheits!" must practically echo in Little Rock, Ark. Ditto San Jose, Calif., and Cincinnati.

Those cities have the dubious distinction of being among the top 10 of "America's Sickest Cities," a survey tracking flu and cold outbreaks.

It's not the kind of stuff that the local Chamber of Commerce will tout, but Little Rock residents had the cold or flu 29 percent more often than the national average last year. That tops Wednesday's survey of 71 cities, according to Surveillance Data Inc., a Pennsylvania firm that tracks seasonal illnesses for drug companies.

While Cincinnati came in at No. 7 and San Jose No. 9, West Palm Beach, Fla., had the lowest incidence -- 42.5 percent less than average.

Andrew Kress, vice president of Surveillance Data, said there is no truth to the widely-held belief that people in cold climates get sick more often.

In fact, four of the healthiest cities are in cold climates: Boise, Idaho; Casper, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb.; and Buffalo, N.Y.

Making up the rest of the Top 10 sickest cities were: Hartford, Conn.; San Diego; Minneapolis; Greensboro, N.C.; Boston; Philadelphia; and Manchester, N.H.

Kress said the average American gets the cold or flu 2.7 times a year. That means the person in Little Rock got sick about 3.5 times, while folks in West Palm Beach got sick only 1.6 times.

OHIO

Schools to be graded on student performance

COLUMBUS -- Report cards will be coming out in April, and this time it's going to be the schools, not the students, who are nervous.

The state's 611 school districts and 3,700 individual schools will be graded on student performance, said State Superintendent John Goff.

That has caused worry among schools that fear getting low grades compared to other districts.

The report cards are required by an academic accountability law enacted last summer as lawmakers debated ways to change the school funding system.

DOGS

Continued from page one.

have taken much longer had the police tried to find the drugs themselves.

Devore has had Bennie, 2 years old, since Memorial Day weekend. Repeta has had Wolfgang, 4 years old, for the last two years. The K-9 handlers say they must continue to train their dogs, otherwise the dogs will eventually lose interest in searching for narcotics.

The dogs aren't really looking for the narcotics, rather, they are looking for their favorite toy. After sniffing out a narcotic, the handlers sneakily throw the pipe in front of the dogs. By continuing to scratch the area, the dog assumes it will eventually ap-

pear, coming out of thin air.

"Ninety percent of the job is being a magician. We trick them into thinking their toy is a drug," Devore said.

Devore and Repeta spend more time with the dogs than they do with their families.

"Whether it is at home, at work, on our day off, we must do something with the dog," Repeta said. "Otherwise the dog will give up because he is constantly losing."

Repeta said one way they train the dogs is by planting narcotics in various areas.

"Sometimes they are there and sometimes they aren't," he said. "He's always wondering whether he is going to win or lose today."

RSA

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dents," said RSA president Kevin Hussey.

RSA first discussed the Prout issue Nov. 5, when Union Director Dave Crooks and Dean of Students Greg DeCrane outlined the background of the plan. While several options were part of the initial study of a new union, the plan that calls for an enlarged structure on the same site was considered the best.

That hasn't satisfied Prout residents, who at first voiced opposition but eventually pledged grudging support to RSA Bill 1997-1998-2.

"By destroying Prout, you destroy our own existence," said Megan Merritt, a senior accounting major and second-year Prout resident. "It's like you're cutting off our own hand."

A major provision of the bill states that RSA backs the proposed plan only if the Prout program remains intact in some other residence hall on campus.

DeCrane assured the Prout residents at the Nov. 5 RSA meeting that the program would continue to exist in another venue should the Union plan be approved.

Prout residents remain skepti-

cal, though.

"We don't know what's going to happen," said Lesley Long, a sophomore elementary education major. "Nobody gives us any answers."

Hussey said that RSA's efforts now shift to lobbying for the plan. With one of the University's major organizations backing the plan, it has that much more of a chance to be passed by the trustees.

"I have to lobby with our student trustees and the trustees themselves and explain to them our stand and how we want Prout to continue," Hussey said.

"(Trustees) will take it into consideration, the fact that RSA functions as campus student government and we are the second-largest organization on campus. They'll look at that and our vote will have a lot of weight."

In other matters Wednesday, RSA heard a presentation from Wayne Colvin, assistant director of student housing. Colvin indicated that all-female residence halls may be eliminated next year due to lack of demand.

RSA meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 114 Business Administration.

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community. He also doesn't think that the fraternity's reputation among Greek and non-Greek students will be affected.

"We had our image in mind when we contacted headquarters and asked for help," Miller said. "We think others should see the action we took and follow our lead in taking care of internal problems. We went to headquarters because we have a great relationship with them."

Lisa Fedler, assistant director of student housing and residence programs/Greek Affairs, agrees with Miller that Sigma Phi Epsilon did the right thing in reporting that they had a problem and seeking help.

"By reporting it themselves, Sig Ep has shown that they are aware that there was a problem and they chose to take care of it," Fedler said. "That is something that we want all organizations to do. They took a very proactive stance by taking care of the problem themselves."

Fedler said she hopes Sigma Phi Epsilon's reputation on campus is not affected negatively by this situation.

"I hope that the opposite happens," Fedler said. "They did what we want Greek organizations to do, monitor themselves and take responsibility. I hope that other organizations would recognize what they did and follow their example."

Fedler said that the University worked with the national branch of Sigma Phi Epsilon and agrees with the decision and punishment.

"The chapter will not face any other University sanctions," Fedler said. "They will be allowed to keep their on-campus house and still will be allowed to rush. Not allowing a Greek organization to rush would be cutting off the lifeblood of the group."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the largest Greek organization at the University with 114 members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the second largest fraternity with 94 members. Sororities have a cap of 95 members.

City Blotter

Someone pulled circuit breakers which caused the power to go on/off, Wednesday night. Police were unable to locate anyone.

A man banged on doors Tuesday morning. A woman reported that she knew the man and spoke with him.

A woman complained someone climbed up her house Sunday night. She told police the person got out of a van and started to scale the house. The police didn't see a climber.

Bottle rockets were shot off Sunday night. A man said the rockets almost hit a car, but no one was found.

Several people solicited candy bars Sunday night. They didn't have permits and two were taken into custody.

An unconscious, intoxicated man was found Sunday morning. Police were unsuccessful in reviving the man and he was taken to the hospital.

A man attempted to pick up his towed car without paying for it Sunday morning. He was told to come back later in the morning.

A suspicious looking car was parked outside an apartment Saturday night. The driver and passengers said they were waiting for a friend to come home from work.

Several juveniles set off fireworks at St. Thomas More Church while the door was open Saturday night. Police found the door open but didn't locate anyone.

Tar from a blacktopping job got on several cars Saturday afternoon. A man reported the wind was responsible for the problem.

Two neighbors fought over fecal matter on each other's property Saturday morning. They were advised to stay away from each other.

An intoxicated man attempted to walk home from Garfoyles Saturday morning. Police took him home.

Three boys played on the roof of a house Saturday morning. They played loud music and police advised them to go indoors.

A man was passed out in the Sunoco parking lot last Friday night. He awakened and threw up a few times before police took him home.

Several people stood outside a parking lot last Friday night. They were drinking and breaking bottles. No one was around when police arrived.

A man complained that someone smeared dog feces on his car bumper last Friday afternoon. He said the dog is large and always goes to the bathroom in his yard. Police looked into the problem.

IRAQ

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out the Americans.

After three hours of deliberations, the council suspended the meeting and agreed to return at 10 p.m. EST.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several members of the Security Council were angered by the decision to reduce the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad to a skeletal crew, instead of simply withdrawing the American members.

The resentment of the other council members -- including France, China and Russia -- frustrated U.S. efforts to get a strong reply in the council to the latest Iraqi move, the sources said.

The inspectors were charged with making sure Iraq eliminates its long range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, as the Security Council ordered it to do at the end of the 1991 Gulf

War. The council will not lift trade sanctions against Iraq -- imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait -- until those terms are met.

Iraq implemented the expulsion order one day after the council voted unanimously to condemn Iraq for its Oct. 29 decision to kick out the American inspectors.

It also slapped a travel ban on Iraqis who interfere with the inspections but avoided any explicit threat of military force. Iraq had put off implementing its expulsion order until the council finished its debate.

Butler, the head of the U.N. team, admitted Thursday that pulling all inspectors out would severely hamper the United Nations' ability to ensure that Iraq is not building weapons.

But Butler, an Australian, said the United Nations could not tolerate "this illegal separation of nationalities."



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Quite simply, because BG's soccer team is the best athletic team on campus. And if you want to see our only bona fide national power play at home, this will likely be your last chance of the year.

While most other teams have suffered in the past few years, the soccer team has been busy winning championships. The last three conference championships, to be exact. And I'll wager a tube of toothpaste that not more than a couple thousand of you have seen them play.

If BG wins this game, it enters its third consecutive NCAA Tournament. That's amazing for a tiny school tucked away in a corn field.

BG is currently ranked 25th in the nation. They have rarely left the top 25 in the last three years.

And the wins -- there have been plenty of wins -- have been nice, but the players would like people to perform for.

"It does definitely make a difference in a game when the fans are there," said senior Jay Began. "You look up there and see empty seats ... it just gets you more pumped up when the fans are there."

Aside from that, BG has had only five home games this year, the least in 21 years.

"It would be great to have the student body out supporting us," said coach Mel Mahler. "As always, I think they'll enjoy the afternoon, and the guys will get a kick out of performing for them. It would be a nice way to wrap things up this year, since we haven't been home a whole lot."

I know that 24 of the finest athletes and two of the finest coaches at our school will be there. I know most of the players' parents will be there. I know Mickey Cochrane, the program's founder will be there. And I know someone else who will be there.

Gary Palmisano, the coach from 1978-1994 wouldn't miss this game for the world.

He died in December 1994. "I think he's here watching over us because that's what he worked for," Began said.

"If there's one thing that we can do in his memory," Mahler said, "it's to continue to be successful and continue to have games of this nature and this magnitude at Mickey Cochrane Field."

And that's just a piece of the Falcons' legacy. Beat the cold. Slap on some mittens and get your Sega-playing butt out to the soccer field, Sunday at 1 p.m. and watch BG soccer.

You'll never again witness a program anything like it.

BG brushes up for Colgate

□ A win against the Red Raiders would put the Falcons in their third consecutive NCAA Tournament.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News



NCAA Tournament Play-in
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Cochrane Field
Bowling Green Falcons
vs. Colgate Red Raiders

Doherty said. "And we did that." Colgate is a non-scholarship school, which is rare to find in the post season. They are a team with no previous postseason experience.

"They're a scholarship school and we're not a scholarship school," Doherty said. "So the way I'm looking at it, we're big underdogs."

BG is a perfect 4-0 all-time in postseason games at home.

"We've done well at home," BG coach Mel Mahler said. "When we're at home, we can concentrate on how we want to do things and not worry about a hostile environment. We know what to expect and how to prepare for this



BG News Photo by Jim Tocco

Brett Strang goes up for a corner kick in last Tuesday's 4-1 win against Northern Illinois.



Began

Mahler

game, so it's a great advantage. ... When you host a playoff game of this magnitude, it's good for at least one goal."

BG has indeed played well at

home. The Falcons are 29-2-1 in their last 32 home games. But perhaps their biggest advantage will be Colgate's travel situation.

"There's just no way to get from here (Colgate) to there (BG)," Doherty said. "We're having a heck of a time getting there. It's just a mess. Right now our plan is to fly into Detroit and busing down."

Doherty said the team's flight would leave at 3:30 a.m. on Friday, and that they would arrive in BG at 2:30 p.m.

Temperatures in the low 30s

are expected for game time.

Colgate's most dangerous forward is Robert Damico, whom Doherty says "has the ability to unbalance defenses." Scott Jackson is also a force in the midfield.

"I love the fact that we're playing Bowling Green," Doherty said. "At this time of year, I like playing teams with tradition."

BG's only other play-in game was at home in 1995, in which they beat Davidson, 3-1.

BG women hope to return to the glory years

□ BG will need to answer the "central" question in order to succeed.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's basketball team is looking to punctuate this season with a Mid-American Conference championship. The winningest program in league history is looking to return to the glory years of just a few seasons back, when the Falcons won six MAC Tournament titles in eight years.

"We have a very rich tradition and we've always played for a championship," said BG coach Jaci Clark. "I think that means something to our players. ... I

have four seniors and this is their last chance to play for a championship. That's a little extra motivation."

But first, the Falcons will have to answer a large question mark.

BG has a dynamic duo in shooting guard Sara Puthoff and power forward Charlotta Jones, both preseason All-MAC selections. They are complemented by a promising pair of sophomores in point guard Jaymee Wappes and small forward Sherry Kahle.

The question? The center position. BG lost only three players from last year's fourth-place MAC team -- all post players.

The answer? Jacki Raterman. The 6-foot junior moved into the starting lineup midway through last season, and has shown marked improvement in two ex-



hibition games this season.

Raterman could prove to be the final piece to an already solid puzzle. The Falcons have two standout pieces in Puthoff and Jones. Puthoff has led the Falcons in scoring each of the past two seasons while racking up several individual accolades and team records.

Jones has led the MAC in rebounding for the last two years and is one of the most athletic, complete players in the conference. She would benefit the most from Raterman's emergence.

"Jacki Raterman is stepping up, and that's great for me,"

Jones said. "She crashes the boards, and that takes pressure off of me. ... They can't box out two people at one time."

Opponents will be hard-pressed to contain the offensive punch of Puthoff and Jones. Puthoff averaged 16.1 points per game in 1996-97, after getting off to rather slow start in non-conference play.

She exploded for 32 and 30 points in consecutive games in late February.

Jones put up 14.4 ppg, in addition to hauling down 9.5 rebounds per contest. She says there has never been any competition for the ball between her and Puthoff.

"Me and Sara have played so long together. We've played for four years," Jones said. "If Sara's on, and I know she's on, I'm

going to look to get Sara the ball. If I'm on, and Sara knows I'm on, she's going to look to get me the ball."

Puthoff and Wappes are part of a senior class that includes swing player Bridget Andrews, coming

● See GLORY, page six.

Basketball teams begin seasons this weekend

□ Both basketball teams are on the road for opening weekend.

By JIM TOCCO and JASON McMAHON
The BG News

Many of the questions left to build during the offseason months will begin to be answered this weekend, as the basketball teams spring into action.

The men open up their season

in St. Bonaventure Saturday at 7:35 p.m. For new coach Dan Dakich, it will be his first regular season game as a head coach.

The Bonnies finished last season at 16-14. It was a down year for St. Bonaventure, as they made the NIT Tournament in 1995.

"They're really big, and we're not," Dakich said. "They're very experienced."

The man to watch on the floor will be 6-foot-9 sophomore center Caswell Cyrus. Dakich said

Cyrus is one to watch for in the NBA in the coming years.

"They're tough kids, which makes this a great opener for us," Dakich said. "They're not a team that's going to try to trick you. They're going to come right at you."

The Falcons will have to play without the returning scoring leader, Anthony Stacey, who is sidelined with mononucleosis.

The Falcon women open up their season tonight on the road against Youngstown State. The

anticipation has been building since BG was eliminated from the Mid-American Conference Tournament in the semifinal round in early March.

After a month of practice and two exhibition games, BG coach Jaci Clark said the Falcons have no other option than to be prepared.

"We have to be ready. There's no choice now," Clark said. "And I think we're ready."

The Falcons have looked impressive in their two preseason

games. BG edged a surprising Lithuanian team in overtime in the season debut, then easily dispatched a strong Ohio All-Stars team last weekend.

The two victories have given BG an air of confidence going into the regular season.

"We've learned that we should be confident because we do have a good team," Clark said.

The Penguins are a formidable opponent. YSU went 23-6 last

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BG swims in unusual meet at U. of Illinois

□ The Dual Meet Extravaganza begins tonight.

By MICHAEL LEONARD
The BG News

The Bowling Green swim teams will be participating in a unique meet this weekend.

The Falcons will swim in the Dual Meet Extravaganza tonight and Saturday at the University of Illinois. BG will be taking on the Cincinnati Bearcats tonight, before dealing with the Southern Illinois Salukis Saturday morning. The Falcons will end their weekend with the women taking on Illinois while the men will deal with Iowa.

Falcon coach Randy Julian says that his team is ready for the meet. "It's going to be fun," Julian said. "This will be the first opportunity to swim (the 100 in butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke)." The Falcons will be faced with three strong teams this weekend. Southern Illinois holds a special significance for Julian as the Falcon coach got his first collegiate job with the Salukis in 1988.

"It's going to be really nice," Julian said. "I know both of the coaches. Rick Walker, the men's coach, (and I) were co-coaches at Southern before I went to Notre Dame."

The Falcons will be tested by their remaining adversaries. Cincinnati has rapidly progressed into a powerhouse of college swimming as the Bearcats defeated Ohio State in Columbus by a wide margin.

"Cincinnati is good experience," Julian said. "They're a very tough program. They will be a greater test than even last year."

The Bearcats will pose a special challenge to the Falcon women di-

● See MEET, page six.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

The swimmers take on three opponents, each in a dual match.

Women's cross country may end season at districts this weekend

□ The top two teams earn a bid into the national championships.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's cross country team faces the daunting prospect of seeing its season come to an end Saturday. But the Falcons are hoping for just one more race.

BG travels to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the NCAA District IV Championships. At stake is a bid to the national championships, given to the top two teams.

The Falcons could conceivably receive an at-large bid if they finish third, though it's unlikely. BG qualified as an at-large team in 1995, becoming the first Mid-American Conference team to compete at the NCAA's.

"It's going to be difficult to do," said BG coach Steve Price. "The depth of the district this year is very strong."

"It's going to be tough to get in the top two. But it's not impossible."

The district includes all Division I-A cross country programs in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. The Falcons will meet some serious competition.

Price is almost conceding the title to Wisconsin. The Badgers have been ranked in the top five in the country all year long.

But BG must also deal with Michigan, Notre Dame, Ball State -- all teams that have been ranked in the top 25 -- and Ohio, who sauntered past the Falcons at the Nov. 1 MAC Championships.

Of those four teams, Michi-



BG News Photo by Jason McMahon

Falcon sophomore Julie Evers (r) is BG's alternate for Saturday, but could still compete.

gan is the only squad the Falcons haven't beat, and BG has its sights squarely set on the Wolverines.

"I feel if we can bunch four of them in there before their third girl, and if we get a fifth girl up there, then we have a chance to beat them," Price said.

"If (the Falcons) run a good race, we'll be fifth or sixth," Price said. "If they run a very good race, we'll be fourth. If they run a great race, we could be in the top three."

The NCAA Championships will be held Nov. 24 in Greenville, S.C. As opposed to 1995, when the NCAA's were held in Iowa, this year's locale would offer a nice break for the Falcons.

"That'd be rough, right before Thanksgiving and all," said BG senior co-captain Missy Lyne. "But I can take it." Lyne finished 39th overall as

WHAT: Women's CC at districts
WHEN: Saturday, noon
WHERE: Bloomington, Ind.

BG's fifth runner in 1995, and she may have to duplicate that performance for the Falcons to have a chance this year. BG's front four of juniors Jessica LaFene, Wendy Licht-Ordway and Laura Deneau and freshman Christine Thompson all have a chance to qualify as individuals.

"If we don't qualify as a team, I hope at least one of our individuals could get it," Price said. "I think we have a good chance to (qualify) at least one individual."

The top three individuals who are not part of a qualifying team advance to the NCAA's. The top 25 individuals comprise the All-District team.

Hockey faces off with OSU

□ BG's icers are pumped up to take on the Buckeyes.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

Bowling Green's hockey team (2-7-1, 1-2-1) is hoping to do better against Ohio State (4-3-1, 1-2) than did the Falcon football team.

The Falcons will be ready to go after a week of tune-ups and hard practicing when it hosts the Buckeyes Saturday night at the BGSU Ice Arena. BG will be looking to use revenge as their motivation for OSU winning last year's series, 3-2-0, with BG winning both games at the Ice House.

"Most of the motivation comes from the team itself," BG defenseman Larry Hull said. "If you can't get pumped up for Ohio State then there is something wrong with you."

But, in order to take down the veteran OSU team, the Falcons are going to have to start playing as a team. That means a consistent effort on the offensive and defensive sides of the puck, as well as the team game.

"A lot of the younger guys are more uptight, playing systems instead of their own game," BG forward Chris Bonvie said. "Once you get past a certain point in the season you start playing your own game within his system."

Defense has been the catalyst for keeping the Falcons in nearly every game they've played. It's been the offense that has disappointed fans, scoring sparsely throughout the season and seemingly one goal short in each game.

"We can't get our offense and defense to play well in the same game," Hull said. "Usually, it's our goaltending and defense that's having a good game, finally we get some goals and our defense plays bad."

Pressure has started to build



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Doug Scheuller squares off with a Western Michigan player during last weekend's loss.

on the offense for their lack of scoring, but the team seems very calm and patient that the puck will eventually come around.

"I wouldn't call it pressure, but we really want to win this one because it's a big game for us," Bonvie said about Saturday night's game. "I don't have any expectations for the game, but a lot of the older guys are expecting a big game."

Saturday's game provides the Falcons with a big opportunity to start a winning streak. BG will be well rested for the Buckeye game, with only playing one game this weekend.

"Consistency has been a real big problem this year," BG defenseman John Hustler said. "We practice hard all week long and we have a good work ethic, so pretty soon it's going to turn out into a win for us."

With such a young team on the

WHAT: Falcon hockey vs. Ohio State
WHEN: Saturday, 7 p.m.
WHERE: Ice Arena

ice, many have expected the freshmen to develop quickly. And most of the freshmen feel they've gotten the opportunity to get experience on the ice so far this year.

"I put pressure on myself to do well, but it's also respect from the coach to put pressure on you because he's just trying to make you better and giving you the opportunity to play," Bonvie said. "I've had ample opportunity; he's given me a lot of chances to make mistakes."

Despite long odds, men's CC still has reason to run

□ BG's runners want to use this meet as a stepping stone.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's cross country team's prospects of qualifying for the NCAA Championships fall between two categories: slim and none. Closer to none.

But that doesn't mean the Falcons don't have anything to run for.

BG is approaching Saturday's NCAA District IV Championships in Bloomington, Ind., with

intentions of using the meet as a stepping stone toward next season for the Falcons' younger runners.

BG is running a freshman, a sophomore and two juniors in addition to a trio of seniors.

"It's an important meet for our program to keep things going," Sink said. "And for the guys who are returning next year, to show them that they can run good."

Dave Anderson, Pat Carney, Steve Chapa and Sam Fitzpatrick are looking at this meet as a chance to get some experience heading into next year. Carney and Anderson were BG's second and third runners at the Mid-American Conference Championships two weeks ago.

The rest of the Falcon squad will be filled by seniors Craig Nieset, Tom Williams and Rob Bowman. Bowman has been struggling with a foot problem, and if he is unable to run, he will be replaced by Dan Quinn, another senior.

Sink said the District meet means something for the seniors as well.

"It's a very important meet for them," Sink said. "It's their last chance to run for Bowling Green cross country. ... It means a little extra for them."

BG is shooting for a top-15 finish, which won't be all that easy. Thirty to 35 teams are competing in Bloomington, including six teams -- Michigan, Wisconsin,

Michigan State, Notre Dame and MAC rivals Miami and Eastern Michigan -- ranked among the top 15 teams in the country.

"It's the toughest region in the nation," Sink said. "There's absolutely no doubt whatsoever."

The Falcons are also going after a bit of revenge. BG will meet up again with Ball State and Kent, two teams that topped the Falcons at the MAC meet.

"I think (we want) a little redemption and just to prove that we're a better team than what we showed at the MAC meet," Sink said. "We want to beat a couple teams that beat us at the MAC meet. That's the biggest goal."

The Falcons may have a slight advantage in that they have

already seen the course. The race will be contested in the Indiana University golf course, the same place where the Indiana Invitational was held Sept. 27. BG finished 11th at that meet.

The race will also cover 10,000 meters, instead of the 8,000 usually run at the collegiate level. The Falcons have run one 10,000-meter race this season, also at the Indiana Invitational.

GLORY

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off of an ACL injury, and Brooke Belcher. Belcher was the starting point guard until the midseason emergence of Wappes, and will split time between that position and the off-guard this season.

This senior class has seen steady improvement over the last three years. In March, the Falcons made a trip to the MAC Final Four for the first time since the championship season of 1994 -- also the last time BG made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

This season, the goal is clear. "This is my fourth year and each year we've made it farther and farther," Andrews said.

"This is the year that we want to achieve our goal that we've set each year -- to win the MAC."

Andrews and Belcher are part of an extremely deep guard corps. Juniors Chrissy Billiter and Jennifer Gafford and freshman Angie Farmer will also see time in the backcourt.

Clark plans to go with a three-guard set often.

Freshman Yalonda Holt backs up at the guard/forward spot, while juniors Jill DeFosse and Netta Smith will see action in the post, as will freshman Kristy Hine.

Hine could have the most impact in the frontcourt. At 6-2, the Etobicoke, Ontario native is the tallest player on the Falcon roster.

MEET

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ving, will be competing the diving portion of the meet.

For the men, Iowa will be a major challenge as the Hawkeyes have finished in the top five of the Big Ten each of the last 20 years.

Julian says that the Illinois women's team is the most improved team in the Big Ten, capable of breaking into the top

three. He calls Illinois the biggest challenge this season for his team.

Despite the strength of his team's adversaries, Julian says that his team will not be intimidated and that the Falcons are "loose and excited" going into the meet.

The Falcons will next see action at Cooper Pool next Saturday at 1 p.m. against Cleveland State.

SEASON

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season, winning the Mid-Continent Conference for the fourth consecutive year. Only a loss in the MCC Tournament title game prevented the Penguins from a trip to the NCAA Tour-

nament.

YSU returns four starters from last year's team, including three who averaged double digits in points.

"They're old, wise and they play real good offense," Clark said. "I really think it's going to be about us stopping them."

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"Quote for the Day" "What are you going to charge him with? Possession of a condiment?" is asked in "A Few Good Men". The Entertainer asks our readers to avoid 'the oregano'.

Jumbo Popcorn

Robert Szorady
BG Entertainer
Writer



A lexicographer traces "Gen X"

Being a freshman, I was in Bowling Green for two days this past summer for orientation. Between sessions with a student welcome wagon that made Up With People look melancholy, and career fairs where every major from Asian Studies to Visual Technology tried seducing students, I was one of about 300 that day to take a writing exam. The whole idea seemed a bit dubious. Would we really be writing to see where we would be placed, or was the English department bored and eager to read some really bad writing?

Anyway, that day I must not have been too inebriated, because I was later informed I made it into the honors English class, or "English class for people who stay at home on Saturday night." To me, the idea of me being in an honors English class seems as ironic as a midwestern university having a "no alcohol" policy.

I received a letter (that I promptly ignored) a few months after the test congratulating me and listing a few prospective sections of this brainy English credit. Most had incredibly stimulating titles like "Biotechnology: What's In Our Genes And How To Keep It Under Control," and, better yet, "The Environmental Predicament." (What environmental predicament?) But one listing caught my eye: "What Is The Culture Of Generation X?"

Initially, it reminded me of the old gag where one called a supermarket, asked if they had Prince Albert in a can, and if they did, they had better let him out because he can't breathe in there. Ha, ha. So, what is the culture of 'Generation X'?

But ... wait a second. Who exactly is this supposed group, this mysterious mass people? Well, better check the most informed and sophisticated of resource: the Internet — haven of child pornography and idiotic teenage chat rooms.

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Movie studios settle disputes

Troy Reynolds
BG Entertainer

With the holiday movie season almost upon us, it's time to take a look at what Hollywood has in store for the future. Unfortunately, it appears to be more of the same.

With Patrick Stewart and Brent Spiner finally settling contract negotiations, "Star Trek: Voyager" is scheduled to start shooting in March. Isn't it surprising how people will pay \$7 to see what would otherwise be considered a lackluster television episode put on the big screen?

At least negotiations have been settled in the Star Trek deal. Legal arguments still abound around the Terminator and James Bond franchises.

Carolco Entertainment owned 50 percent of the Terminator rights. Gale Anne Hurd, the producer of the first two movies, owns the other 50 percent. When Carolco folded, former chairman Andy Vanja decided to buy the rights. Hurd wanted to secure all the rights to the character, to complete a looming deal with 20th Century Fox, James Cameron and Schwarzenegger. When the prospect of a bidding

The Jackal



Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, and Sidney Poitier star in "The Jackal," which opens in theatres today.

war became imminent, however, Fox and Cameron pulled their backing, leaving Hurd to stand alone. Result: The Terminator rights are still split, and the owners can't agree on anything.

At least Bond fans have a new film to look forward to. But because nothing is ever simple in Hollywood, Sony is stepping in to make things complicated.

MGM/UA has owned the Bond rights for years, but Sony is disputing the claim.

Kevin McClory claims that he helped Ian Fleming write the fourth Bond movie, "Thunderball", giving him legal claim to all the characters featured in the book, including Bond. McClory has signed a deal with Sony, which includes the Bond rights. MGM/UA is preparing to take Sony to court to block any Bond films the company may produce; it could take years to sort this one out.

Does anyone remember the show "Eerie, Indiana" from the early 90s? It's best that you don't, but if you do, it's interesting to note that the show is receiving new life on the Fox Network. Children are making the show so popular that new episodes are being filmed. Even more unbelievable is the merchandising involved with the

show: books, apparel, video games, disposable cameras and even a new flavor of ice cream: Baskin-Robbins Eerie I-Scream, are now available.

Speaking of availability, Full Moon Video is releasing several movies featuring classic monsters such as Frankenstein, Dracula and the Mummy. The films include: "Petticoat Planet," "Femalien," "Assault of the Killer Bimbos," "Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-o-Rama" and "Galactic Gigolo." Videos retail from between \$14.95 and \$9.98. Hurry to the store, I'm sure supplies won't last long with classics like these.

And if that isn't one of the signs of the Apocalypse, perhaps this is: the cable premiere of "Dumb and Dumber" on TBS was the most watched theatrical movie ever shown on cable. Now doesn't that restore your faith in humanity?

Leigh loves her life

The Associated Press

Jennifer Jason Leigh would like an Academy Award or a paycheck the size of Demi Moore's.

"I mean, it's not something I think about a lot. But I wouldn't turn down an Oscar. That's nice. ... Fifteen million-dollar check if somebody wanted to pay it to me, I would gladly take it," she says, chuckling as if both were longshot notions.

OK, maybe the megabuck payday's a pie-in-the-sky thought, since she never stars

in blockbusters.

The Oscar isn't, though, because Leigh has accumulated best-actress citations from various critics circles and film festivals over the years.

Still, there are those who are turned off by her usual choice of roles wounded, vulnerable, destructive women living on the brink.

Her characters comprise a panorama of prostitutes, psychos, phone-sex suppliers and junkies in films like "Last

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Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh work together in "A Thousand Acres."

From Broadway to the University

Ana Pereira
BG Entertainer

"You have to go where the wind blows you or where the job is."

That was how Steve Boone, assistant professor of theatre, came to the University in 1987.

Steve, as he prefers to be called, is also the technical director and light designer for the theatre department. "This means that I do the main stage productions, the Huron Playhouse shows (which are part of the Department summer program) and whatever outside groups comes in," he said.

Originally from Birmingham, Ala., Boone got his undergraduate degree in theatre design technology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He received his master of fine arts degree from the Ohio State University.

Boone is usually found at the University scene shop, working with students with their work for the different theatre courses. By having the students work on the scenery, Steve said he hopes that "the students will also learn how

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In the spotlight...

Pearl Jam prepares for concert, new album

The band is rehearsing heavily for their upcoming performance opening for the Rolling Stones in Oakland. After the concert, the rockers will head back to Seattle where they will prepare for the February release of their fifth album, reportedly named YIELD.

X-Files stars sign secrecy contracts

Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny have signed secrecy documents to keep the plot of next summer's X-files movie a secret. Individually numbered scripts have been printed with red ink on red paper to prevent photocopying others reading the script have also been forced to sign nondisclosure agreements. Supporting players have only been given their scenes to read.

King of Pop gets juiced

Lisa Marie Presley is seeing red after learning her ex-husband loaned O.J. Simpson several million dollars to help him out of debt. Jackson allowed Simpson to celebrate his daughter Sydney's 12th birthday at the superstar's Neverland Ranch. Jackson was friends with Simpson before the much publicized murders of Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman. O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the double murder during a criminal trial in 1995, but found liable in a civil suit early this year.

Compiled from online sources.

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Bjork looks back in wonder

The Associated Press

Like her beautiful homeland, Bjork is a natural marvel an Icelandic woman-child with the voice of an angel on a bender. She has become modern rock's tireless prodigy, combining the earthy and the ethereal, the classic and the techno, Commes des Garçons and Salvation Army. Bjork Gudmundsdottir was raised on a hippie commune in Reykjavik, Iceland, where she became an instant celebrity after recording a collection of children's songs at age 11. "I grew up with a nice mixture of fantasy and reality," says Bjork, who turns 32 on Nov. 21.

Bjork is also the teen-age punk who performed on Icelandic TV with her pregnant midriff exposed. (The result was Sindri, her son with ex-husband Thor Eldon). It was her darting-swallow voice that lifted the Sugarcubes to college-radio stardom in the late 1980s. And since the band's breakup in 1992, Bjork has translated her personal paradoxes into records that pair rambunctious classical music and trilling love songs. Her first solo album, 1993's "Debut," put bop back into pop thanks to the breakthrough

singles "Human Behavior" and "Big Time Sensuality" with offbeat songwriting and inviting, rave-inspired dance beats. It sold more than 3 million copies. The 1995 follow-up, "Post," prefigured electronic music's surge into the mainstream with its mix of looped beats and warm, huggy humanism. On Bjork's newest album, "Homogenic," which was released in September, her voice floats across the tracks, emitting chirps and squeals like a kazoo, defiantly losing itself in a labyrinth of echoing beats and shimmering strings. What comes out is no mere

puree of electronica, orchestration and rock. It is a new form of music, where the awkward chunks of contradiction are celebrated. Bjork can sing in subdued moods beside a delicate harpsichord, blast out a la Judy Garland alongside a screaming trumpet or growl over a tough, bottom-heavy beat. She communicates in creamy coos and guttural, bluesy belts. "I'm not doing it for fame," she once said of her music. "I hate attention. I always want to be back of the class, but for some reason people seem to pull me out front."

Leigh

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Exit to Brooklyn," "Miami Blues," "Single White Female," "Short Cuts" and "Rush." "All I want to do is keep making movies that I want to go see and work with directors that I admire and to be able to make my mortgage payments," says the 35-year-old Leigh, sitting in a hotel cafe. In the flesh, she's quite the revelation: Since she so effectively plays busted-up or bust-a-gut types, she looks especially glammed up in a tailored monochromatic black outfit, and neatly feathered and coifed blond hair.

Lately, she can be seen in movie theaters around the nation in Agnieszka Holland's "Washington Square," the second of three adaptations from Henry James' work since late last year. (The first was Jane Campion's "The Portrait of a Lady," and "The Wings of the Dove" opens this month.)

Unlike the weird, wild and wacky women she often plays, Leigh thinks at least one of her latest character's traits parallels a couple of her own.

James' plain-looking, wealthy Catherine Sloper is shy and lacks social skills.

"Most of the characters I've played are very extroverted or out there or living on the edge," Leigh says. "I don't live that way at all. But I care about them for some reason, or I want to explore that, or I want to be that for a little while."

Playing outgoing, edgy

women gives her the chance to be something she could never be in real life, she says, because she's shy.

The only time she's not shy is when she's acting, says Leigh, who co-stars in Stanley Kubrick's next film "Eyes Wide Shut."

"But then that's not really me. And I think that's why it's so easy to be more extroverted or outspoken. It's not my words," she says, letting go with what sounds like a self-conscious laugh. "It's a way to be completely unself-conscious, whereas in life I'm very, very self-conscious."

In a professional interview situation, she finds herself being self-conscious about what she says, and how she says it.

"Every time I say, 'You know,' I want to shoot myself. But it comes out," she says. "I'm not secure enough in a certain way to say, 'This is what I think, and I'm saying it, regardless of what anyone thinks about what I have to say.'"

And she certainly feels awkward about talking about anything personal. She loves to hike, hang out with her boyfriend and friends. "But, I'm not a clubgoer. I don't go to parties really. If a friend of mine is having a party, I'll go. But I don't go to the sort of Hollywood parties."

She says she cringes a bit every time she reads about celebrities talking about their love life, in part because she thinks that distracts from their credibility on screen.

"When I go to a movie I don't want to know that much about somebody. I want to believe what I'm seeing," she says. "How can they be (believable in a role) ... when I know this about them? It just takes you out of a film."

ence laugh or cry," he said. Theatre has not always been part of Boone's life. His first major was electrical engineering. "I was just better in theatre and more interested in theatre itself," he said.

Boone's experiences include working for two Broadway shows (Cats and Fox Fire), the Toledo and Columbus Operas, a rock band tour as a lighting designer and stage manager for the State of Alabama Ballet Nutcracker tour.

Broadway

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to work together and how to complete the different jobs in the right order." Boone, said that for him, it is extremely frustrating when he sees that the students don't want to learn or be in the class. "Theatre is about learning and how to do new things, such as read a ruler or make the audi-

That's why it helps to have the performers be a virtual tabula rasa to the audience, and why some filmmakers like to use unknowns in a movie, she says. "You don't know anything about them. So you accept and believe that they are that character," she says. "There's no baggage that comes with it. And so, I think, the more you know about someone's personal life, certainly the more baggage you know about them, then the less likely you are to go with the film."

The second of three daughters, she grew up in the wealthy West Hollywood suburbs Studio City. Her mother is screenwriter Barbara Turner, who wrote the 1995 film "Georgia," which co-starred Leigh and Turner protegee Mare Winningham.

Just weeks before she was supposed to graduate from Palisades High School, she dropped out to pursue her career, taking a part in the low-budget horror flick "Eyes of a Stranger."

She followed that with a couple of made-for-TV movies, then broke through in Amy Heckerling's 1982 comedy "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Leigh enjoys doing extensive research for her roles partly because she didn't graduate from high school and it's a great way for her to learn.

"And there are things that you only find in truth that your imagination just could never come up with in a million years because it's so much more insane than you could ever imagine, and it's real! And I just wouldn't know it unless I did the research."

Szorady

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I had to get help from the overweight computer lab consultant in a "Star Trek" T-shirt, but when I was up and running, I found out a few things.

Generation X was first a book written in 1991 by a guy named Douglas Coupland. In an article in the June, 1995 issue of Details magazine, he explains himself. "The book title came from ... the final chapter of a funny sociological book on American class structure titled Class, by Paul Fussell. In his final chapter, Fussell named an 'X' category of people who wanted to hop off the merry-go-round of status, money and social climbing that so often frames modern existence."

He later goes on to say, "I'm here to say that X is over ... the media refers to anyone aged thirteen to thirty-nine as Xers. Which is only further proof that [many] never understood that X is a term that defines not a chronological age but was of looking at the world."

Well, after all this exhaustive research, I came to a serious, logical, studied conclusion: "Generation X" is simply a buzzword for those too lazy to take their fellow human beings as they are: individuals, each with their own tastes and desires, wants and needs.

Ariel's back



The Little Mermaid is being re-released into theaters for a limited time. For the complete story, see page nine.

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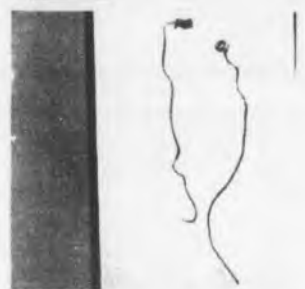
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THE SOUND PARADE

by Tony Cavallario



Smart Went Crazy
con art
(dischord) **3.5**

Smart Went Crazy is a band that prefers to overload the inherent beauty of their music style with ugly, jaded cynicism. In the end, the brutal honesty of the lyrics makes them different, and better than most bands.

It'd be a mistake to expect meanness from an independent label band with a cellist. Especially from Dischord, the label of nice guys like Fugazi, and home of the ten dollars-

so- he-kids-can-afford-it CD. It would also be a mistake to expect a weeny band from such a rocking label.

Musically, Smart Went Crazy is instantly gratifying. Their songs string catchy, tricky riffs together. A cello and bass driven tight part will give way to volume and noise, in unpredictable loud-to-quiet movements.

But the lyrics don't necessarily go with the complex music or reflect the loud/quiet thing. In fact, it's hard to determine the mood in a Smart Went Crazy song until the lyrics come and make sense out of everything. They are not the kind of lyrics you can tune out. They absolutely steal your attention from the music, and force you to deal with the words. This, you will like.

Lyricalist Chad Clark does not hide behind pretty words and imagery. He instead turns painfully real experiences and delusional exaggerations into bitter sing-songs.

There are two songs titled "D.C. will do that to you," which, although separate tracks, fade into one another. The first is the loudest rocker on the album. If you can figure out the timing, you will definitely bang your head. It tells the story of meeting a panhandler (what Clark calls a "human pop quiz"). Clark asks the listener, who is deciding not to give change to the panhandler, "do you feel uncomfortable? maybe you should be." Going by the title, Clark is clear about who he blames for the situation.

But as soon as you think the song is just a morality play reminding us that we are sitting here listening to artsy music while others beg for money, the noise fades into a beautiful melody and the transition to the next song is complete.

With the fade, the point of view switches to that of the panhandler himself. We find him wise and profound, as he shows how the city works against everyone. The same thing that turned the panhandler into "just ashes and crumbs" has also turned the passerby into a cold, compassionless soul. The song ends



EC8OR
we can all be rich
(Digital Hardcore) **2.5**

"You got a cold look in your eye/ D.C. will do that to you." The song might be a metaphor for a million things.

Other times, Clark is a flippant and sarcastic critic who indulges in mockery of rap ("it was a good day"), desperation (hitting on a late-night toll-booth lady), technophobia ("they double click on your hand to remove it"), and touching love-gone-bad imagery ("I don't have time to make you mix tapes anymore"). Cellist Hillary Soldati contributes vocals on the title track, a poem of a woman's revenge against the man who stole her peace of mind ("I don't say 'get your hands off me' to just anyone, she confesses").

Revenge is a constant theme in Smart Went Crazy's music. The album ends with a lengthy reprise of "Now We're Even" which is incidentally the title track for their last album. Just plain nuts. It's that kind of consistency that tells you Smart Went Crazy has thought their bittersweet theme out way in advance. They slug you with their pain, and let you find the beauty later, as the songs grow on you. Soon, it's not a mean feeling you get at all.

By stripping the sophistication from techno, digital hardcore has raised the standards for annoying music. The folks at Grand Royal (Beastie Boys) have been kind enough to bring the Digital Hardcore Recordings label to America, and kids everywhere are eating it up.

EC8OR is the most obnoxious record I have ever heard. Yet, somehow its too meaninful to be crap. After all, what's more appropriate than the teen angst of punk rock being played out on drum machines and little black computer boxes? Guitars are trite and played out, it's time to move on. And there's definitely a technological revolution to react to, isn't there?

Like punks, EC8OR (who are a cute and trendy boy/girl duo) can't play their equipment so well. In other words, as soon as they could afford the crap, they probably recorded this record. This is poetry in motion, to use a bad cliché. What better statement to make than "They, we are stealing your machines. Then, without even respecting them and learning how to use them, we will create meaningful music while mocking yours."

There is an elitist criticism of digital hardcore, which says "This Music Sucks. I don't want to hear it." To them, the symbolism of it all doesn't make up for this fact. Some could argue that electronic music is only good when it's well done and



Various Artists
Tibetan Freedom Concert
(capital/grand royal) **3.0**

celebrate as hell.

EC8OR's painful, screeching vocals, laid over "used-to-be-a-good-beat-before-we-killed it" tracks might not be anything but fun and novelty. And the anti-raver ravers who make this music are probably just as pretensions as ravers. Definitely more self-righteous (though we all could use a little self-righteousness these days). This comes inherent with pissed off music anyway. Think about EC8OR playing Salt-n-Pepa's "Push it" through distortion, while singing "Discriminate against the next fashion sucker you meet, it's a raver!"

Luckily, there's enough intelligence in EC8OR to give you a bad-ass satisfaction when you listen. The liner notes for the title track read: "The information is like the bank. All of us can be rich. Our job is to rob the bank, to kill the guards, you go out there and destroy everybody." Sounds like a manifesto to me.

The Tibetan Freedom Concert is a triple CD that covers three days of a monster of a rock show. The event, on two coasts, was organized to raise awareness of human rights violations in Tibet. It's a monumental box set, because it has something for everybody.

The concert favors no genre of popular music. Everyone from De La Soul to Bjork played a set for Tibet. And unlike most live things you pay money to listen to on CD, it sounds great.

I held my breath as Radiohead broke into a sweet acoustic version "Fake Plastic Trees," as well as during the opening string chords of Bjork's "Hyperballad." But the most important thing it has for everybody is its message.

It may be easy for musicians to hop on political bandwagons. But every time I see something as huge as this with motives other than making big money (i.e. Woodstock II, the great blemish on the 20th century), I am relieved. Looking at the liner notes, these musicians are sincere enough to admire.

I am reminded of a letter written to Grand Royal Magazine, aimed specifically at the Beastie Boys themselves. The writer was yelling at the Boys for putting music second to Adam Yauch (MCA) "causes." He felt imposed on by the issues like Buddhism and the Free Tibet campaign. I would say to this upset fan that Adam Yauch, a ba-zillionaire, has every obligation to turn himself outward and help those less fortunate.



Various Artists
compositions from the hand
3.5

While Yauch lives his dreams out as an artist and an cultural entrepreneur (and he has added a lot, believe me), people in Tibet don't even have the autonomy to dissent from a government that is occupying their land.

If Yauch was not obsessed by such matters he would not be human. He says himself in the liner notes that it is the responsibility of youth culture to be a watch dog for injustice.

If this is true, then it is double the responsibility of people with such a foothold in the media as Yauch has to take a lead role in the watchdog thing. This is a crucial time for a socially conscious music world. Our generation has been raised to be apathetic, mindless consumers. The Tibetan Freedom Concert makes its message clear enough that it will be hard for even the blindest consumers to not see the intentions of the concert. And if it becomes trendy to be politically oriented, so be it. I couldn't think of a better outlet for people's urge to fit in.

Be it hand, mitten or whatever, Michigan will always surprise you with its wealth of musical talent. Bowling Greeners take for granted that they dwell just a hour and a half's journey to the city where both soul and techno were born, and less than an hour from a college town full of musicians and people who appreciate them.

An interesting chunk of Ann Arbor's music scene is represented on Compositions from the Hand. Seventeen different recording artists, mostly from a single college town ... makes one quite jealous.

All the songs are impressive in some way, but there are obvious show stealers. The Cactus Music song that opens the album could easily pass for 120 Minutes material, if MTV still had good taste.

The compilation flows on with less interesting, but still noteworthy pop songs from Diamond Star Halo and Getaway Cruiser. Then it hits this five song block of moody introspective instrumental pieces. There seems to be a common thread that runs through the Morsel, Perplexa, Scheme and Gondolier track. They each have some electronic instrumentation, slow heavy beats and improvisational melody leads.

And they're all very interesting, especially Morsel's tid-bit, which is probably a outtake for them, though it would be a shining star for other bands (Morsel is that good).

A sad, violin driven track by Flashpap'r smooths out the end of the CD, leaving a listener, especially one who lives as close to Ann Arbor as I do, feeling very optimistic.

Disney, 20th Century Fox fight Toon Wars

Tom Denk
BG Entertainer

For most University students, cartoons are a way of life. "South Park." "The Simpsons." "King of the Hill." These shows have altered more than one students' schedule so they won't be missed.

But for many other students, cartoons such as "The Lion King" and "Aladdin" line the shelves of their video collections.

The loyalties of these students will be put to the test as Disney and 20th Century Fox initiate the Toon Wars this weekend.

In an attempt to dethrone Disney in the box-office struggle for cartoon revenue, 20th Century Fox and their directing/producing team of Don Bluth and Gary Goldman (former Disney animation team) will premiere their first animated feature, "Anastasia" this weekend, while Disney rereleases "The Little Mermaid."

Disney claims the Mermaid's rerelease is nothing unusual, and is just meant to grab some winter movie season revenue.

20th Century Fox feels Disney is trying to sabotage their

picture. Temperatures are rising.

Dennis Quaid, who's wife Meg Ryan has the female vocal lead in Anastasia, is currently filming the Disney remake of "The Parent Trap." Disney wouldn't give him a day off to see the premiere in New York, so he flew from L.A. to New York and back to L.A. all in one day.

"The Little Mermaid" is back for a 17 day run beginning Friday. The rerelease marks both the best and worst of Disney. Families and children love the movies, while the rest of the country grows sour on the marketing campaigns that bludgeons America with every Disney release.

With "Anastasia," 20th Century Fox appears to begin drawing audiences with big names, with Ryan, John Cusack and Angela Lansbury. Disney hopes digitalizing their movie leads to big bucks.

Regardless of the upcoming weeks' outcomes, the two companies are preparing for more competition. Dreamworks SKG plans on entering the Toon Wars next Thanksgiving.

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Ride 'em
Cowboy!



UAO SPRING CONCERT WHO DO YOU WANT?

Please check off your top 5 choices:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Barenaked Ladies | <input type="checkbox"/> Rusted Root |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Gin Blossoms | <input type="checkbox"/> The Verve Pipe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indigo Girls | <input type="checkbox"/> Toad the Wet Sprocket |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LL Cool J | <input type="checkbox"/> Tracy Chapman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Matchbox 20 | <input type="checkbox"/> Wallflowers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mighty Mighty Bosstones | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Please return completed surveys to the UAO Office 330 Union by Friday, November 14. Thank you!

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

1 Large 1 Item pizza
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10:30p.m. to Close Only

\$5.00

(Extra cheese & items available at an additional charge. Please mention this special when ordering. Expires 12-31-97.)

2 Liters or Breadsticks

\$1.25 each!

Order of 6 with sauce or add cheese for just 50¢ more!
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Small - \$4
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2 Medium 1 Item Pizzas

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Do you know what to do in an emergency?
TIL HELP ARRIVES

Thursday, November 20th
4:30pm
Student Union-Town Room

\$5.00 per person
Sign up in 330 Student Union

Sponsored by UAO
Questions??? Call 372-7164

FINAL DAYS
SENIOR PORTRAITS
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END THURSDAY
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Seniors graduating in Dec., May or August should call 372-8634 to schedule your sitting. If you were unable to get an appointment last time- call now. The \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the Bursar. Portraits are taken in the Key Yearbook office- 28 West Hall (basement) daily from 10am-6pm.

HSA General Meeting
FREE FOOD!
Thanksgiving Theme!
Monday, Nov. 17 @ 9:15pm
in The Honors Center
below The Sundial

Interested in tunes and laughs?
Mike Rayburn
Musician and Comedian

Friday, November 21st
8:00-9:30pm
Kreischer Silver River Cafe
FREE!!!

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If you are what you eat,
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99MAGE 2
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Wool Hats \$10
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Your ticket to
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'98 Party Package includes:

- ✓ Gulf Front Accommodations
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B.G.S.U. Gospel Choir
Presents: Saturday Night Live
Featuring: Univ. of Toledo's Gospel Choir
November 15, 1997
Time: 7:30pm
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union
Admission: FREE
For more information call 372-0162

Call Now
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traits taken in 28 West Hall (basement)

Ad Club Social
Friday Nov. 14, 7pm at BW-3
Bring a friend!!
Everyone Welcome

Pre-departure Orientation
If you are studying abroad during spring se-
mester 1998, please attend one of the follow-
ing sessions: Wednesday, November 19 from
8:00-10:00pm or Saturday, November 22 from
10:00am-12:00 noon. Both sessions are in
1104 Offenhauer West. Call 372-0309 with
questions.

Student Alumni Association
Extern Experience Informative Meeting!
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9:15pm, 101 BA
Gain practical work experience in your
major field of study!!

Study Abroad/Financial Aid Meeting
come learn how your financial aid package ap-
plies to your study abroad experience. This
session will be held on Thursday, November
20 from 2:00-3:00pm in the Capital Room in
the Union. Call 372-0309 with questions.

UAO Weekend Film
AIR FORCE ONE
Friday and Saturday
November 14th & November 15th
8:00pm and 11:00pm
111 Olscomp
\$2.00 Admission

Questions? Call 372-7164
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CITY EVENTS

This Sunday Nov. 16th @ 2:00pm
Come to the first ever reading from
BG News Columnist Tom Mather's
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Graduation Announcements
48 hour service
Minimum order of 15
Free class of 1997 mug w/ every order
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WEASEL

Dear Jennifer,
Congratulations on your new job!
We all just wanted to say how proud
we are of you! We knew you could do it!
We will miss you!
Love, Tony, Angie, Mike, & Shirley

WEASEL

Panama City's Spring Break Headquarters
Only \$39 per person. Restrictions apply.
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AGD • AGD • AGD
Congratulations to Jen Zou, Kim Morrow, Julie
Spreng, Dana Hampton, and Jana Meyer for
being selected for Order of Omega. Great
job! AGD • AGD • AGD

Alpha Gamma Delta
The women of AGD welcome
their Alpha Gamma Canadian Sisters
on Saturday!
Alpha Gamma Delta

AOII AOII AOII
Hey AOII's...
Only one more day and you will see
just how fun the CR Retreat will be.
There's lots in store,
just you wait,
this weekend is going to be great!
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Attention Minority Students:
CSU is holding their 10th Annual
MIDWEST REGIONAL
MINORITY CAREER FAIR
Friday, Nov. 14, 1997 from 9am - 3pm
in the CSU Physical Education Building
For more info, call Olivia @ 2-2501
or CSU Career Services @ 216-687-2233

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INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLI-
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MURALS!! APPLICATIONS ARE BEING AC-
CEPTED FOR THE INTRAMURAL ADVISO-
RY BOARD FOR SPRING 1998. PICK UP
APPLICATION IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE
AND RETURN TO IN OFFICE OF NOVEM-
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BASED ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED
BASIS.

Josh Kirk
Welcome back!
We missed you!
Love, The Pi Phi's

Kappa Sig • DZ • Kappa Sig • DZ
Congratulations Kappa Sigma
on winning DZ volleyball!!
You guys rock!
DZ Coach Diana
Kappa Sig • DZ • Kappa Sig • DZ

Kyle Lynn Russ
You make your mother proud
We'll be sisters for the weekend
Chi Omega
Yours Forever
50 year reunion
LOVE, MOM

Need Graduation Tickets
Please call ASAP 352-5300
Ask for Alyson - will pay

Phi Tau • DZ • Phi Tau • DZ
JP, Toman, Springer, Chris, Kam, & Titus
Congratulations on Second Place on
the DZ volleyball tournament!!
Love,
DZ Coach Nikki
Phi Tau • DZ • Phi Tau • DZ

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION

A warm, caring couple will give your baby a life-
time of love, security & wonderful opportuni-
ties. Please call Karol & Rob at
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7" 1 Item Pizza FOR
Huge Breadsticks
Small Sub
7 Wings
4 Mozzarella Cheese Sticks
JUST ASK! SPECIAL!

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XLARGE SIZE
LARGE
PIZZA
16" CHEESE &
2 TOPPINGS
\$10.99
No coupon necessary
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Expires 1-31-98

CHEEZY
BREAD
\$1.99
with any
pizza purchase

FREE
DELIVERY

SPECIALS

FOOTBALL
SPECIAL

2 Large pizzas
cheese & one topping
\$12.99

• limited time
• not valid with any other offer
• no coupon necessary

MEDIUM
PIZZA
cheese & one topping
\$5.99 2nd pizza
\$5.00

• additional toppings \$1.00 each
• limited time
• not valid with any other offer
• no coupon necessary

URGENT!
Need Graduation Tickets - Will pay
Call Chris, 372-5773

VOICE MAIL available on campus
call 354-6689 for more information.

Wanted 1 ticket for Dec. 20th Graduation.
Please Help.
372-5387

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Congratulations
CHI OMEGA
on 50 years of
Excellence
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Welcome home
Alumni!

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1 female sublesser. Big house, very close to
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1 Graduation ticket needed
Call 372-5677

1 or 2 sublessees for Jan. to May for 2 bedroom
apt. on Fourth St. Pay only elec. lights &
\$425mo. Call 352-9758

1 Sublesser needed for Spring Semester.
Good location, own bedroom, washer & dryer
Call 352-3468. Ask for Andrew.

1 Ticket for Dec. 20th Graduation
Will pay for ticket & phone call
Tina Pribulski 440-355-6125

1 to 2 sublessees needed.
Call Chris or Brian @ 352-2472

3 Graduation tickets for December
Will pay cash. Call David 970-484-6744

Need 2 graduation tickets
Will pay. Call April at 354-1354

Need 4 Graduation tickets
Will pay. 354-0220

Need Graduation Tickets
Call Mike at 354-1292
Will pay money

Need Graduation Tickets
Please Call
352-7164

Need Graduation Tickets.
Call Mike @ 354-0444

One Sublesser needed ASAP
Thru June for new duplex. Lg kitchen/living
room and bedroom. Very close to campus.
353-5144

Roommates needed now & second semester
Own Room
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Sublesser needed immediately to fill one room
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electricity. Please call 353-0379

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Perfect location/ cheap rent
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Two sublessees needed for Spring. House on
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Please call 353-1921.

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TICKETS- Will pay \$
Call Jen 353-7905

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS

The Senior Advisory Council is
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to work on the Beyond BG Senior
Challenge. There will be an
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All interested seniors welcome. Help
us make our mark!! Questions call 2-7699
BEYOND BG

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opportunity. Sub positions available, 7:00am -
9:00am and 2:30pm - 4:30pm. Mon. - Fri. Salary
\$6.50 hourly. Experience not required. Application may be
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5:35 7:35 9:35

I Know What You Did (R)
5:10 7:25 9:45

Mad City (PG-13)
5:30 7:45 10:10

Red Corner (R)
4:20 10:00

Devil's Advocate (R)
7:00

The Jackal (R)
4:30 7:10 9:55

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